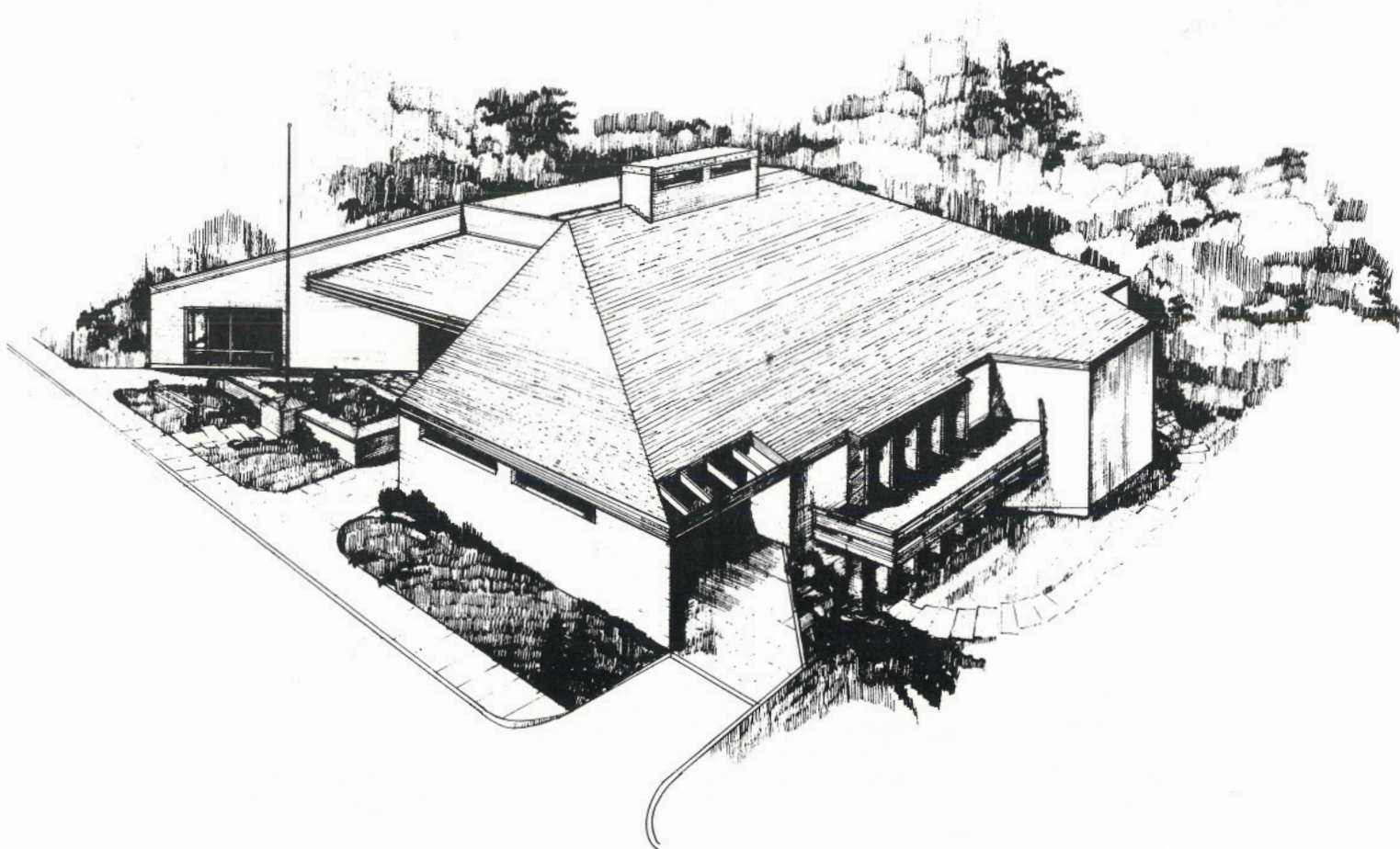


The PIONEER

Official
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National
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Sons of
Utah
Pioneers

Vol. 27 No. 4

July-August 1980



FUTURE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

See president's message on page 2 for more information.



Greetings From Your Servant



The President

President Ken Wiseman

The summer is upon us with all of its brightly colored flowers, the heat, and the welcome shade. Time is passing on the wings of the South Wind and the goals are not quite keeping up with the turning of the calendar leaves. I wonder if there is too much to do each day or is it the days, weeks and years are telling on me.

Our most efficient Executive Secretary went with me to Moab on the 6th and 7th of June and we had a most successful trip. Everything is lined up for the September encampment—even to the detail of the portable toilets for the R.V.s! The

location for the R.V.s is right in town between Main Street and 100 East and South from 300 south to Uranium Street. Registration and all other details for the Encampment will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Pioneer.

The picture on the front cover is the Architect's drawing of the future building for our new home. We do not have all of the details ironed out as yet, but because of the friendship that our Executive Secretary has with the many, many departments of the City, County, State and even the Federal Government, the attorney said that it was going much faster than he could have done it. A

BIG thanks to John Nielsen! Watch for a ground breaking date.

We welcome Brent Checketts of Farmington. He is temporarily replacing Kay Kirkham as our Pioneer Magazine editor. We ask that you give Brent your full support. Our grateful thanks to Kay for his excellent editing in the past.

Hoping to see many of you at Lagoon on July 21 to honor the Eppersons and Sorensons—the founders and promoters of our great SUP Organization, I remain,

Your servant,
the President.

THE PIONEER

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The editorial staff of "The Pioneer" has undergone a change effective with this issue.

E. Kay Kirkham is temporarily stepping down as editor of the magazine to fill a special Church calling that will require a good deal of travel between Salt Lake City and Oklahoma.

Filling in as editor is Brent L. Checketts, 35, of Farmington. A native of Logan, Checketts has been employed in newspapering and public relations most of his professional life.

He has served as sports editor of the Logan Herald Journal, sports information director at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and sports writer and assistant sports editor for the Deseret News. Presently, he is an assistant staff manager in the public relations department for Mountain Bell in Salt Lake City and a realtor-associate for Ray Realty in Ogden.

A graduate of Utah State University, Checketts is an avid sports fan. He enjoys coaching Little League baseball each summer.

Married to the former Sheila Ray of Ogden, Checketts and his wife have resided in Farmington for seven and one-half years. They are the parents of six children—Chad, 9; Ryan, 8; Nicole, 5; Kimberly, 3; Brandon, 1½, and Christopher, 3 months.

Checketts will handle editing of "The Pioneer" from his Farmington residence, and requests that all articles for the magazine be submitted to him at 142 East 650 South, Farmington, Utah 84025.

During Checketts' editorship of "The Pioneer", deadlines will be strictly adhered to. Copy for each issue should be received 15 days prior to the month that issue is published.

For example, copy for this July-August issue should be received by June 15. Copy deadline for the September-October issue is August 15 for all articles and pictures.

Those submitting pictures are reminded of the difficulty and extra cost of converting color photos to the black and white type necessary for use in the publication. Black and white prints would be greatly appreciated from contributors.



BYU Chapter Energetic, Active

The BYU Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers has been very active. The Chapter is fully operative and functioning, with plans for future expansion and growth.

Under the capable leadership of our president, Dr. Farrell W. Lewis, supported by a complete board and appointed committees who meet monthly, the regular dinners and programs have included very interesting speakers from BYU and elsewhere.

Subjects covered have been varied and educational concerning pioneer activities and history in Utah. The dinners have been catered by BYU and music helps make each meeting a major event.

There are 75 active members at present, with 26 of them registered as life members, representing a third of the Chapter. We meet on the 4th Thursday of each month at the BYU Wilkinson Center, with an average attendance of 70, including wives and guests. Strong emphasis is directed toward increasing membership and attendance to make the Chapter really outstanding.

Plans for summer excursions to points of interest, assisting the East Mill Creek Chapter in establishing a Chapter in Heber City, and cooperating fully with the National Board in building its new Home Building

are all under committee assignment.

Some members have not attended meetings for up to a year and a half because they are serving full-time missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. President and Sister Martell J. Bird are in Scotland, President and Sister Earl J. Glade, Jr. have been on their mission for about a year, and Elder and Sister Victor Bowen are now in the Mission Training Home preparing for their call to the Arizona Tempe Mission. Edward and Karolla Midgley were recently released from their assignment in the New York Rochester Mission.

Officers and members of the Board are shown in the above photograph. Front Row: Edward E. Midgley, publicity; Wilford W. Brimhall, special events; Dan E. Boyce, Chaplin; Leland M. Perry, National Board Member; Thomas J. Norton, board member. Back Row: Albert B. Harris, board member; Elwin Theoblad, President-Elect; C. Lynn Hayward, historian; Lowell Woodward, past president; Elliott S. Budge, 2nd Vice-President, and Dr. Farrell W. Lewis, President. John F. Jones, secretary, was attending an affair in his honor when the picture was taken.

Edward E. Midgley, Publicity



Channel 5 sportscaster Paul James gives live mini-cam report just prior to start of Alberta Mormon Trail Relay May 22.

ALBERTA MORMON TRAIL RELAY A BIG SUCCESS

A crowd of over 400 gathered in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Saturday, May 31 to greet the last group of relay runners in the Alberta Mormon Trail Relay Run that began May 22 at "This Is The Place" monument in Salt Lake City.

The entourage arrived ahead of schedule, along with 300 "fun runners" who completed the last leg of the relay with the official runners.

Messages from church and governmental officials in Utah and Idaho were carried by runners throughout the relay and then read at the closing ceremonies.

Salt Lake City mayor Ted Wilson sent a message saying: "It's good to know our two cities and countries can join together in this historical event." Messages from LDS Church president Spencer W. Kimball and Utah governor Scott M. Matheson were also sent and read.

Governmental officials from Alberta and Cardston were on hand to greet those finishing the relay, as was a crew from a Calgary television station.

The beginning of the relay was also captured on TV, as sportscaster Paul James of KSL, Channel 5, Salt Lake City, covered the event live with a mini-cam report.

Ken Wiseman, president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was the official starter of the relay, with pre-event speeches given by Wendell J. Ashton, publisher of the Deseret News, and Elder Charles Didier from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Bad weather accompanied the runners much of the way, as a good deal of rain and even a snowstorm was encountered. Nevertheless, those participating said they thoroughly enjoyed the event.

The Sabey family of Calgary had four generations participating in the relay. Frank Sabey, 78, and his great-grandson Nathan, 3, ran in the "fun run." Frank's son Grant, 52, ran in the last leg, while Frank's grandson, Craig, 29, ran his leg of the relay in Idaho.

Rand E. Nielson of Salt Lake was one of the official runners in the final leg. Rand, president of the Pioneer

Trails Relay Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, also ran in the first leg and several other legs.

"I ran every day up to Idaho Falls," Nielson said, "and I then drove up to Canada to run the final leg into Cardston."

Nielson said the final legs were run in the worst weather.

Largest family gathering in the relay was the Ron Rasmussen family of Cardston. Rasmussen, his wife Judy, and five of their six children ran portions of a leg in Montana.

"We were going to carry the baby, too, but the weather was too bad," Mrs. Rasmussen said.

A hot-air balloon was on hand to greet the runners in Cardston, and several runners in the final leg were invited to go up for a ride upon crossing the finish line.

"As we ascended over Cardston and watched the people in the crowded park wave to us, we felt like we were waving goodbye to the City of Oz," Rand E. Nielson said.

"The relay was an experience I will never forget."

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

By Merlin W. Kendrick

The Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers which consists of the Cache Valley area primarily, was organized in September 1946, with the first leaders being: George B. Everton, Sr. as Captain; Irwin Thomson, 1st Lieutenant and Ferrell Darley as 2nd Lieutenant, with Nolan P. Olson as Secretary. Since that time some thirty men have filled the office of President.

The purpose of the organization is to keep alive the heroic and noble spirit of our pioneer ancestors; to preserve for posterity, faith promoting incidents; to emulate their personal virtues; to work for the advancement, betterment and development of institutions and societies of people; to promote pageants, courses of study, drama, treks, monuments, and other worthy projects.

The colors of the organization are Silver and Green. The Silver is the symbol of wealth of our natural resources, and the Green is symbolic of the conversion of the desert wastes through irrigation into virgin fields of grass and grain.

In this new organization, one of the first items of business was the selecting of a name. A list of names

VOTE OF THANKS

The National Society Board appreciates the wonderful spirit of those who organized and followed through with the relay run to Cardston.

Also appreciated is the excellent service of Russell Margetts in making the batons for this relay and the Nauvoo to Salt Lake Relay in 1979. Russ is an officer in the Canyon Rim Chapter.

Sincerely, John J. Nielson

was presented such as: Willow Valley, Thomas E. Ricks, Logan River, Bonneville and Zanavoo. It was decided the name should be Willow Camp.

In November 1946, Captain Everton noted that there was already a Willow Valley Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. And he recommended that a new name be selected for the Sons of Utah Pioneers Camp. Ira N. Hayward suggested the name be changed to Temple Fork Camp. It was approved unanimously.

Later the Temple Fork Camp was changed to Temple Fork Chapter, which makes it a chapter in the National Organization. Also within later years the title of the officers were changed from Captain and Lieutenants, to President, President-Elect and Vice President.

In the organization, each year the president is replaced by the President-Elect, and a new president-elect is voted into office.

HORMAN HONORED

Sidney M. Horman, former president of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, has received the first Citizen of the Year Award presented by the Utah Association of Realtors.

President of Horman Construction Co., Salt Lake City, Sidney developed and operated the Cottonwood Mall, first enclosed shopping facility in Utah.

His company also built the 600,000 square-foot Valley Fair Shopping Mall in Granger. The Horman Company has developed and built 15 shopping centers in the west.

Horman and his wife, Veoma Holmgreen Horman, have three children: Sidney, Charles, and Mrs. M. Gordon Johnson.

During the years the Temple Fork Chapter has been organized, three presidents have held the office of President more than one term, they are Jesse P. Rich, Earl A. Hansen and T. Earl Hunsaker, and all have been praised for the work they had done.

For many years the meetings each month were attended by the men only, it being a mens organization, but for the past few years the women have attended the meetings with their husbands, as guests. Since the women have been included the attendance at meetings has grown.

Each year the Temple Fork Chapter holds a local encampment, which consists of the members and their families. This encampment is an overnight outing where the families sleep in campers, trailers, tents or in sleeping bags under the stars if they desire. These encampments are held in the mountain areas of Cache Valley.

On a Friday night, in place of the monthly meeting in July, the people meet at the designated place and a meal is prepared and served by the foods chairman of the chapter, and those he may ask to help him. After everyone has enjoyed the meal, a good program is presented, generally by outside of chapter entertainers, and by a campfire.

After the program, those who decide they want to return home may do so, while those who want to brave the outdoors go to their campers or whatever to enjoy the overnight stay.

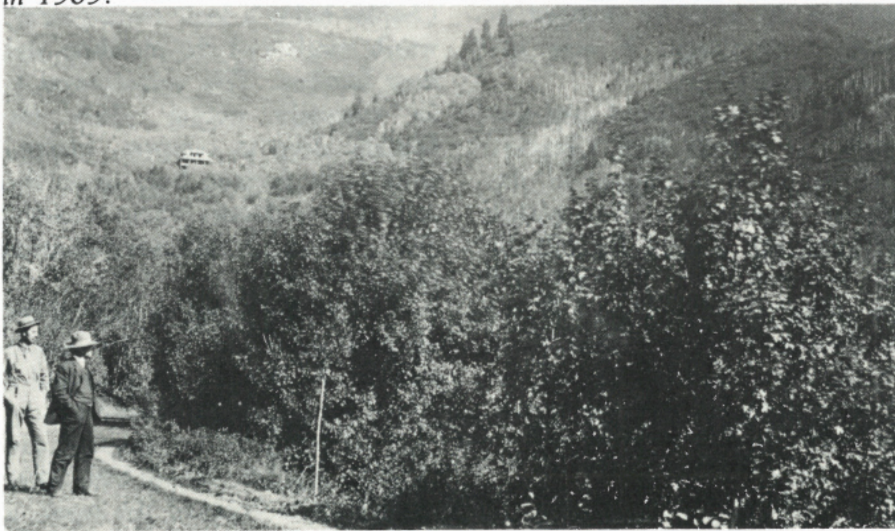
In the morning, those who spent the night and those who return from their homes enjoy a good meal — again cooked by the foods committee. Then throughout the day people may go to their homes as they desire.

At the present time, the Temple Fork Chapter has approximately 50 members with two members serving missions for the LDS Church.

The president serving the Chapter now is A.C. Hull with Delano Hunsaker as President-Elect.



Mrs. Steven L. Richards and Dr. Steven L. Richards shown at home in 1909.



"Pine Top" Motel in Mount Air Canyon resort, a main attraction in the early 1900's.

EARLY SUGARHOUSE HISTORY — LOWER PARLEY'S CREEK

by Rollow C. Kimball

I was born and raised almost on the banks of Parley's Creek in old Sugarhouse, which is located in the mouth of lower Parley's Canyon. The creek now runs under the Keith O'Brien store and the McIntyre Development.

In my time, the creek was open and ran down 21st South to 10th East, then a little north, crossing Lincoln St. just in back of the Lincoln Ward where it is now, only underground. It emerges for awhile in its original channel in the old Strevel Park, now the Richard's Clinic, after crossing 9th East.

In the very early 1900's, Hollywood Avenue didn't exist. It was part of the old W. B. Richards' farm and orchard, but I'm getting a little bit ahead of my story by not telling of the early settlers in this area.

The W. B. Richards' home was built on what is now Hollywood Avenue, just above 9th East. The farm encompassed all the land from 9th East to 11th East and over to Parley's Creek. Willard B. Richards, Sr., who I understand was born in Nauvoo, built a beautiful pioneer home on this property. He had beautiful barns and blooded horses and a large fruit orchard. Also in the story is his son, Preston, as he was called. The old home is still standing and should be designated as a historical landmark.

Across the creek was the Dr. Steven L. Richards home. The Lincoln Ward now stands there. He was the father of Apostle Steven L. Richards. Just south of his place was
(continued on page 7.)

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(continued from page 6.)

the old Alston home which Ray Alston of S.U.P. lived in.

The old W. B. Richards home contains many pieces of furniture brought across the plains. Joy Richards, the present owner, told me the old style piano, which is like the one in the Lion House, was brought by covered wagon and cached in a cave in Echo Canyon, because it couldn't be carried over Big Mountain and Little Mountain. It was later retrieved when the trail down Silver Creek and Parley's was opened.

Just to the north of the Richard's farm, my grandfather settled. He was Daniel Heber Kimball, a son of Heber C. Kimball. Later an apostle, Steven L. Richards built a new, beautiful home across the street on 9th East. In back of our home, Apollas Rockwood built a home and it is interesting to note that he started the first ice company in the area.

The ponds used for the ice were just below the old penitentiary. Ice was cut and stored in sawdust and he personally delivered it. Later the Free brothers, Huron and Ray, started the present Hygeia Ice Company, also on the banks of Parley's Creek.

In those days, 9th East was unpaved with the new street car riding on raised tracks, so the periodic floodings of Parley's Creek would not take it out. There was only the little reservoir at Suicide Rock to hold the spring runoff and we would often get a lot of flooding. (Picture in previous issue). (By the way the boy on the donkey in that picture is yours truly).

We didn't have electric lights that far out, so my father, Ernest Kimball, being the inventive sort, in conjunction with the Richards', put in a water wheel in the creek about where Lincoln Ward is now. This drove a small dynamo which furnished electricity to the neighborhood.

When we had lots of water, we had bright lights. When the water was low, the lights were red colored. My father bought my grandfather's home at 1935 - 9th East when he got married. I was born in the same house he was. Dr. Steven L. Richards took care of all the births, broken bones and injuries in the neighborhood, using his house as the operating room and hospital, always assisted by Hattie Garn.

Later my father went to work for the old independent telephone company, but we didn't have telephones out there in the country. He put a hand ringer circuit between us, the Richards and Rockwoods. Apollas Rockwood was on a mission, so the phone enabled Mrs. Rockwood to call if she needed help.

Lincoln Street and Hollywood Avenue, where the old Garff home stands, was originally the Orchard House, a summer home-type house which was quite large. This was the center in early days for parties and entertainment. We had spooky Halloween parties there and the Richards boys enjoyed trap shooting. There were Willard B. Jr., Zabriskie, Preston, Paul, Annie, Joy, Martha and Louie Gill Richards besides the Kimballs.

The Kimballs who lived on 9th East, were sons and daughters of Daniel H. Kimball. There was Carl, Ernest, Louis, Lester, Charles and Kate. Carl Kimball and Claude and Stayner Richards formed the old Kimball and Richards Real Estate Company that developed Highland Park.

Stayner was the first Bishop of Highland Park Ward. His home still stands on Alden Street. Claude's home, the large home on Stratford and Alden Street, is also still standing.


It is interesting to note that Apollas Rockwood and W. B. Richards, Jr. started the present Granite Furniture Company, also on the banks of Parley's Creek. W. B.'s sons, Henry and Steven, now manage this business. The Rockwood Furniture Store next door is run by J. A. Rockwood's sons.

Motor cars came into the valley and W. B. Richards got the first one-cylinder car, which caused quite a stir in the neighborhood. We all had to have a ride in it.

My father soon got a hand-cranked car, as did Dr. Steven L. and Steven L. Jr. Andy Davidson ran the blacksmith shop just in back of Lincoln Ward, and so when things went wrong with a car, into Andy's blacksmith shop it went along with all the horses. Art Hoaglung, the young blacksmith, soon became the local car expert. (Henry Richards still has the original car).

At this time, all the area of Sugarhouse and the area south and west to State Street until it joined Forest Dale Ward, was all Sugarhouse Ward in Granite Stake. The old Stakehouse was on 33rd South (continued on page 8.)

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(continued from page 7.)

and State Street, where Prudential Federal is now. It was decided to divide the ward, as the Richards had opened Hollywood Avenue and along 9th East. W. B., Jr. lived in the old home of Lorenzo Snow straight across from us. This home is still standing. So old Sugarhouse was growing.

Ramona Avenue was cut and settled, as was Hollywood Avenue from 9th to 11th. The old farms were gone. The new ward was called Richards Ward. Bishop John A. Whitaker had presided over Sugarhouse for about 30 years. The first Bishop was J. A. Rockwood. We had no church to meet in, I guess they didn't share meeting houses in those days, so it was decided to do something about it immediately. A circus tent was rented and erected right on the bank of Parley's Creek and all around it were erected small tents for class rooms. A pulpit was also built.

The kids thought it was great, sawdust floors and all. To raise money my father and John Donaldson got together a minstrel show, led by J. Spencer Cornwall. Most of the Cornwall brothers were also in it. They put on shows all over the area. They were excellent singers, one of the best groups in the valley and they made money. They called themselves the Swanee Singers and they are still going today. The ward finally built on its present location on Garfield Avenue and it has recently been replaced.

Parley's Canyon was the main attraction in our lives. We would hike up the railroad tracks into the canyon almost every Saturday in the summer. The big Mallett ore engineers were something to watch. In the early days of the area, Parley Pratt acquired the property in a small canyon branching off Parley's called Mount Air Canyon. He built a home there, as did members of his family. His home was called Parley's Happy Home.

Soon the local people of Sugarhouse built homes there also. Some of them included, W. B. Richards, Sr., Steven L. Richards, the Rockwoods, Carl Kimball, and D. A. Afleck.

We also had a cabin there. There was a large hotel at the top called

"Pine-Top". In the early days stage coaches ran up there. Later the passenger train stopped at the mouth of the canyon and the horse-drawn bus would take them up the canyon. This was favorite sport for all of us, like Yellowstone is today. My folks would give the engineer milk and fresh bread and we kids would hike down the canyon and meet the train. They would stop and we got the groceries.

When cars finally made it that far, Mount Air was a problem. It was very steep and the gas wouldn't feed into the carburetor. The cars had no pumps, but were gravity fed. It is told that one of the sights to see was Dr. Richards astride the steering wheel of his car going backwards up the canyon, so he could see where he was going. By going in reverse gas could flow into the engine.

Where 20th East crossed the gulch, as we called it, my father pointed out an old adobe house. It was used by the golf club until a few years ago. He told me it was called the "pest house" and this is where people with smallpox were quarantined. It seemed awful to me, but smallpox was a terrible disease in the early days.

Further up the canyon, just about under the new S.U.P. Building Site, but across the canyon, was the half-way station on the stage coach route.

It was still operated then on the old road in the bottom of the canyon by two elderly women. I was informed that in addition to water and pop, stronger drink was obtainable during prohibition. The old foundation is still there. Further up the canyon on the stream in about the center of the golf course another stage station was erected. Some dead poplar trees mark the spot.

The railroad had a water tower just below Mount Air Canyon and another one was at the mouth of Lamb's canyon. The next stage junction was at the old Kimball's ranch at Kimball's Junction (still standing). The ranch was run by William Kimball. Dan Kimball, who lived on 9th East as previously mentioned, first rode the Pony Express from Ruby Valley to Salt Lake and later drove stage from Salt Lake to Echo Junction.

Farrell's Glen, a small canyon

opening just opposite the cement works, also had a hotel in the early days. Stage coaches went up there from Salt Lake, so small way stations were necessary for watering both horses and trains. Later the old cars all followed the stream to get over Parley's Summit, which was quite a feat in a Model T. They all carried desert water bags hung on the side.

Parley's Canyon has had quite a history. Initially a toll road called Parley's Golden Gate, it has been used by covered wagons, Pony Express stage coaches and railroads. Now it is a super highway, which almost wiped out its beautiful trout stream and trees, but not its colorful history.

Even in my time, herds of sheep with their horses, dogs and wagons went up 27th South and through Parley's Canyon to the summer ranges around Park City.

This story is according to my recollection of 65 years ago and stories told me by my father and grandfather. There may be some slight inaccuracies in some things, but it is hard to verify now that so many people are gone.

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It started with an idea and grew into the present Canyonlands By Night, one of the excitingly different ways to see the Canyonlands.

In the evening, when the sunset and shadows begin to cast a sense of serenity and quiet beauty on the mighty Colorado River, the **Moab Queen** begins its ascent upstream. An informative narration given by the host helps put the scenes of the Colorado River Canyon in proper perspective, emphasizing that the canyon itself is virtually unchanged since the living drama took place.

As the first sounds of the formal portion of the show begin and the instant flashes of light bathe the magnificent cliffs ahead, one cannot help but feel the impact of the unfolding history to follow.

The contrast of light and shadow forms undulating silhouettes, black on black, to tell the story. Melodious voices and music combine to

present drama never to be forgotten.

The tape that goes along with the tour was narrated by some of Utah's top television and theater personalities.

"Peerless" Paul James, KSL sportscaster, is one of the major narrators. He is well known in Moab for his TV shows, and as an active participant in the annual Friendship Cruise. He has aired a number of promotional specials on his show for the Moab area.

Sam Moll is the second male voice. Sam is noted for his work in radio and theater arts and is also well known for his narration on the Kennecott Copper tour.

The only female voice on the tape belongs to Norma Miller, who had had her own radio show in Salt Lake City, played summer stock in Connecticut, and Columbia Workshop in New York. Her splendid performance is an asset to this year's tape.



An example of beauties in the Canyonlands area.

FIERY FURNACE WALK

The Fiery Furnace Walk is one of the most popular of Arches outdoor interpretive activities. Over 80,000 visitors have participated in the walk since it was instigated.

The two-mile, two-hour trek follows an unmarked trail through the maze of rock fins, which gets its name from the glow of the evening sun on the white-tipped, red-rock fins. Hikers see much desert and riparian flora, and often encounter wildlife in the depth of the rock maze.

The scene changes from year to year. One season a porcupine may favor the hikers with his waddling presence; another season, Mule deer may be encountered in the Furnace area.

There are several large arches and potholes, and a rock ledge spattered with the tiny regurgitated bones from an owl's dinner.

The Fiery Furnace is open to experienced hikers, but most Arches visitors prefer to follow a Park Ranger through the fins.

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19 — ENCAMP REGIST

September 18, 19, 20

Moab, Utah

Your registration form **must** be in the NS-SUP office no later than August 25, 1980.

This is a must

because many people are involved in activities requiring correct head counts.

The following activities require a correct number of persons count.

Chuck Wagon Style Breakfasts
by the Pioneer Trail Relay Chapter

Lunches to take out to
Moab City Park

Beef Bar-B-Q
at Lion's Club Colorado River Park
done by Moab Boy Scouts

Buses to take out to
President's Banquet
at
Stake Center

Those who are using motels make your own reservations at one of Moab's Motels
Some of them include:

Greenwell Motel
105 S. Main

Friendship Inn-Moab
168 N. Main

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Inca Motel
570 N. Main

Apache Motel
166 S. 400 East

Bowen Motel
169 N. Main

DO IT NOW!



Here's the lunch stop on Daily River Tour No. 3, one of the river tours available for those attending this year's encampment.



Tourist sits on Dead Horse Point with view of Colorado River goosenecks in background. River Tour No. 3 will go right under the famous Dead Horse Point and into the colorful wilds of Canyonlands.

ENCAMPMENT — 80 REGISTRATION

ENCAMPMENT ACTIVITIES (Including suggested options)

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17:

- Tag-A-Long Jeep Tour — 452 N. Main St. Starts at 8:30 a.m., with a 4:30 p.m. return
- "Canyonlands By Night" for first 42 who register — starts at 8 p.m. from Slickrock Campground, north Highway 163

THURSDAY, Sept. 18:

- Fred Radcliff's one-hour Jet Boat Rides from Moab Public Colorado River Boat Ramp. Five adult passengers per boat.
- Marathon relay program — 1 p.m. City Hall
- First registration — City Hall 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Evening Colorado film — Fred Radcliff (location to be announced)

FRIDAY, Sept. 19

- Breakfast at R.V. Campground — 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- Second registration — City Hall 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- Land Tours 1 or 2, River Tours 3 or 4
- Friday evening barbeque — Lion's Club Colorado River Park
- Canyonlands By Night for first 80 who register
- 24-mile safe and calm raft river ride — all day via Travel Institutes

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

- National Society Board Member Breakfast at Green Well Restaurant — 7 a.m.
- Breakfast for others — R.V. campgrounds — 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
- Ladies Fiery Furnace Walk - Arches Park Tours — 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Two-mile two-hour trek (admission free with Golden Eagle Pass-bus or carload)
- Business meeting for all SUP members and prospective members — 9:30 a.m. to noon at Stake Center on Locust St.
- Brown Bag Lunch — Moab City Park, 1st North and 1st West, for all encampment members
- Afternoon — free
- President's Banquet — Stake Center, 6 p.m.

Registration (men only)	\$3.00		
Friday breakfast per person	\$2.25 x	_____	= _____
Friday Bar-B-Q per person	\$6.00 x	_____	= _____
(Lion's Club Colorado River Park)			
Saturday breakfast per person	\$2.25 x	_____	= _____
Saturday brown bag per person	\$2.40 x	_____	= _____
Saturday President's Banquet per person	\$5.40 x	_____	= _____
Camping space for R.V.s RVs per night	\$1.50 x	_____	= _____

Optional Items:

• Wednesday Jeep Tour	\$39 x	_____	= _____
• Wednesday Canyonlands by Night (First 42 to register)	\$11 x	_____	= _____
• Thursday Jet Boat Ride	\$9 x	_____	= _____
• Thursday evening film	50¢ per person		
• Friday Jet Boat ride	\$9 x	_____	= _____
• Friday all-day raft river ride with lunch	\$25 x	_____	= _____
(First 38 to register through Travel Institute)			
• Friday Land Tour #2	\$39 x	_____	= _____
• Friday River Tour #3	\$39 x	_____	= _____
• Friday River Tour #4	\$25 x	_____	= _____
• Friday Canyonlands By Night	\$11 x	_____	= _____
(8:00 p.m.) (For first 80 to register)			
• Saturday Ladies Tour Fiery Furnace	\$	x _____	= _____
(Provide your own bus trans- portation from motel to Arches)			

We hope that most of you will take advantage of the central location for your camper, motor home, tent or trailer. Those not fully-contained will have use of portable toilets. Parking will be \$1.50 per night.

☆NOTE: CHECK IN AND PICK UP YOUR PACKET OF TICKETS AT MOAB CITY HALL, 125 EAST CENTER ST., THURSDAY AFTERNOON OR EARLY FRIDAY MORNING.



HIGHLIGHTS OF TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

As Historian of the Taylorsville-Bennion Sons of the Utah Pioneers Chapter, I beg to state I am living up to a little verse I picked up while laboring with my wife in the London Temple in England:

Procrastination is a sin
Which often brings me sorrow
I guess I'll have to give it up
In fact, I will tomorrow.

We are pleased at this time to report on the activities and spiritual blessings we are receiving from associating together as members the second Monday of each month.

At our meeting in January the following officers were elected:

Cloyd Brown, Secy & Treas.; Merrill Nelson, Pres. Elect; Asael Wallace, President; George Labrum, 3-Yr. Director; Henry Hintze, 2-Yr. Director; Joseph E. Elbert, Publication; Vince Houtz, Past Pres.; Clyde Barker, Historian; Winston Palmer, 1-Yr. Director; Donald Frame, 2nd Vice-President.

We are happy to report 100% paid up dues for the year 1980. This is a good indication our members love and appreciate what our chapter is doing. Our meetings have proven to be very entertaining, educational as well as spiritual. Just a few things we have accomplished:

We meet each month at the Jor-

danEll Reception Center in West Jordan, where we enjoy a delicious dinner.

Visits were made last summer to the Hole-In-The-Rock and Pioneer Village at Lagoon. We were entertained by the Mt. Olympus Male Chorus (a real treat); received valuable information from Pete Kutukus (Invitational Chairman of Salt Palace Conventions) as to how we can handle the thousands of people expected to come to our state in the very near future; also what we may expect from future developments of our Salt Palace.

Many of our programs are sponsored and performed by members of our own chapter. We continually stress the importance of writing our individual life history and geneology.

We deeply regret the passing of three members of our chapter during the past year...LeGrande Bennion and Dick and Dolly Frame. We miss the humor and optimistic attitude of Dick Frame and the deep sincerity of LeGrande Bennion.

We hope and look forward to a continuation of our friendly membership association in the Taylorsville-Bennion SUP.

Clyde Barker-Historian

ORIGIN OF NAMES, PLACES IN UTAH

Iosepa, (in Tooele County) is a ranch in central Skull Valley. This name is not Indian (Gosiute) though the terminal *pa* could easily mislead as the familiar Shoshoni suffix for "water". *Iosepa* is a modified Hawaiian version of the Christian name Joseph. Late in the 19th century the Mormon Church sponsored the immigration of a group of Hawaiians and attempted to settle the colony in Skull Valley. The site was named for Joseph F. Smith who was a missionary in Hawaii; later he was the President of the Church. The settlement was a failure.

Iron City, (in Iron County) is a ghost town, the site of the ruins of an ambitious pioneer industry, the second attempt to smelt iron ores at their source. Iron City is on the banks of Little Pinto creek near the south base of Iron Mountain, 7,828 feet, a rich mass of magnetite and hematite ores in the Iron Range. The ruins comprise a well-preserved mammoth charcoal oven, blast furnace, primitive stone-lined pit for grinding ores, and pretentious residence. Since coking coal had not been found for smelting the iron ore, (continued on page 13.)

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(continued from page 12.)

large quantities of timber were reduced to charcoal in bee-hive shaped ovens. Because of the lack of coking coal and the railroad bringing iron products from the east after 1869, the pioneer attempt to smelt iron ore was abandoned. Three-fourths of a century later in the early 1940's the ore from the same Iron Mountain and other deposits in the Iron Range was transported 250 miles to the great government built blast furnace at Geneva, Utah.

Iron County Mission, was organized under the leadership of George A. Smith to colonize and the attempt to smelt iron ore. This mission, comprised of 119 men, 310 women

and 18 children, set forth from Great Salt Lake City, December 7, 1850, and arrived at the site of Parowan, January 13, 1851. Parowan was the first settlement south of Provo on the Mormon trail.

Promontory, (in Box Elder County) is or was a hamlet northwest of Brigham City in the low terrain between the north and south sections of Promontory Mountains. The south section is a long rocky peninsula, first named Promontory Point, jutting southward into Great Salt Lake west of Bear River Bay. The word promontory means a high rocky headland projecting into the sea. Near this hamlet is a marker

marking the sight of the driving of the Gold Spike on May 10, 1869. This is now a National Monument and a visitors center has been erected there. Promontory Summit was the name specified by Congress as the location at which the railroads, the Union Pacific extending 1086 miles from the Missouri River and the Central Pacific, extending 690 miles from Sacramento were to join tracks. The name was shortened to Promontory in the Central Pacific timetable and was continued by the Southern Pacific until the tracks were torn up in 1942.

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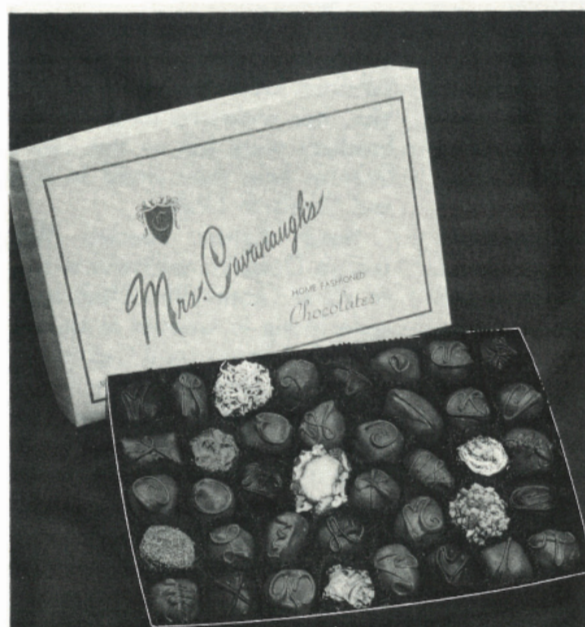
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CONTRIBUTORS TO PIONEER:

Please remember that the deadline for receiving articles for September-October issue of The Pioneer is Aug. 15. Those received after that date will be held until November-December issue.

NEW MEMBERS SINCE LAST ISSUE OF PIONEER

Life Members:

#386 Junius E. Driggs, MESA; #387 L. Harold Wright, MESA; #388 Irvin T. Nelson, HOL; #389 Dennis W. Butler, A/L; #390 Duane B. Ford, SIR; #391 Duane J. Madsen, MESA; #392 Glen T. Clancy, MESA; #393 Mark S. Madsen, MESA; #394 Lynn A. Madsen, MESA; #395 Keith A. Madsen, MESA.

Note: Memberships 391 through 395 are a contribution of Spencer D. Madsen, President of the Mesa Chapter, to his sons and son-in-law for Father's Day.

Chapter Members:

Leland R. Bird, EMC; Edward B. Jackson, EMC; Michael W. Gifford, AL; Earl J. Kohler, HEBER; Duane O. Wright, HOL; John F. Eberhardt, HEBER; James D. Yorgason, U/Ft.; Dow Ostlund, SRV; Gary M. Phillips, JH; Lewis Mur-

dock, HOL; Ronald N. Spratling, Jr., HOL; Chester W. Browning, ER; Lester J. Nielson, SH; Leland F. Allen, SH; James Neeham, SH; Clyde E. Harvey, SLC PIO; Dr. Jay Monroe Jensen, SLC PIO; Rulon H. Horrocks, SH; Ralph M. Davey, SH; David S. King, POTOM; Daniel H. Bates, Jr., HEBER; Sterling G. Jacobson, GAS; Paul Moyle Jenkins, RR; Leo George Flack, MUR; Ted Harman, RR; Lorenzo K. Lisonbee, MESA; Stan Porter, MESA; Lorin F. Reese, ER; Dee Barnes, TF; Glade W. Davis, TF; Jay Reed Johnson, TF; Darwin S. Jolley, TF; David H. Jemmett, A/L; Wayne E. Jemmett, A/L; Stephen W. Gibson, A/L; Martin D. Beckstead, U/Ft.; Samuel A. Beckstead, U/Ft.; C. Eugene Croxford, U/Ft.; Fred W. Dupaix, U/Ft.; Elmer R. Glover,

U/Ft.; Donald E. Green, Jr., U/Ft.; Elbert C. Kirkham, U/Ft.; George F. Krebs, U/Ft.; Steven K. Madsen, U/Ft.; Grant T. Snarr, U/Ft.; Wilford W. Kimball, SH; Merrill W. Croft, SH; Nelson G. Bullock, LEHI; Walter R. Buss, OP; Emerson, R. Douglas, OP.

The following is the fifth listing of plaques. Others who have paid their funds are awaiting vital statistics prior to a listing.

William Pinnock, Sarah Ann Brown, James Boden, Annora Coleman Roden, Francis Hawkes, Aroet Lucious Hale, Alma Helaman Hale, Soloman Henry Hale, Rachel Hale Hoagland, Jacob Fuhrman, Benjamin Covey, Demos Ashdown Saunders, Willard Richards, George A. Smith, Pehr Persson, Ingar Alsson, Rasmus Pederson, Hanna Persson, James Larsen.

LETTER CLARIFIES MEMORIAL PLAQUE LISTINGS

Regarding:

The May-June 1980 issue, Page 3, Memorial Plaque Information-Last name, "Sarah C. Egbert-Vital statistics prior to listing" The Pioneer March-April Issue, Page 10, Par. 3 wherein it states "a memorialized plaque, husband and wife can be on the same plaque for a contribution of \$200."

Dear John: (Nielsen)

My records indicate that Check #1381 dated 12-11-79 was mailed to you on that date for the amount of \$100; and that Check #1404 in the amount of \$100 was mailed 1-11-80. These checks were and are intended for husband and wife, WILLIAM JOSEPH DESPAIN, wife SARAH C. EGBERT. It is not desired they be memorialized separately as they were not divorced or separated except in death. They were both Utah Pioneers. It is hoped their names can go on one line or two lines if necessary to indicate the husband-wife relationship.

I am enclosing the green card and

pleased that husband and wife can be so honored on the bronze plaque.

Sarah Catherine Egbert Despain, my mother, was born on Aug. 29, 1859 at Fillmore, Millard County, Utah and married my Father William Joseph Despain March 28, 1974 at the age of 15. Her father Robert Cowden Egbert, a defender of his country and his people, at age 21, only married three months, enlisted as a private in the Mormon Battalion, left his wife and his parents and marched all the way from Council Bluffs, to Ft. Moore, Los Angeles.

In 1848 he returned to meet his wife Seviah at the Sweetwater camp in Wyoming. She was driving her own covered wagon in the Brigham Young's Second Pioneer Company. Then on westward to arrive in Utah; to live in and pioneer settlements at Ft. Union, Provo, Parowan, San Bernadino, California.

He and his family were called back to Utah at the request of President Brigham Young and to repel the threat of Johnston's Army. On the way back he became ill, took sick and died with a stomach ailment.

Sarah Catherine Egbert was born in Fillmore, Utah on August 29, 1859. She, her widowed mother and five brothers were left to live out their lives as best they could in Central and Southern Utah.

Sarah Egbert married William Joseph Despain, widower at the age of 15 at Grantsville, Utah and was soon living in Granite at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon where they built their home on 160 acres of homestead bench land, where William Joseph and their boys found labor in the nearby canyons, cutting timber and rock for the temple and working in the mines.

Sarah Egbert and William Joseph Despain are the parents of 13 children, all members of the Church. She died at Butlerville, Utah on June 16, 1933, having survived her husband who died at Granite, Utah April 29, 1918.

Thank you for reminding me to submit to me the vital statistics and information on my mother, Sarah Catherine Egbert.

As ever,
Lawrence N. DeSpain, LM



THE 1890's BARBER SHOP

Of all trade signs from Pioneer Days, the barber pole with its red and white stripes is probably the most familiar.

There was a time when barbers doubled as surgeons, and the striped poles advertised this, with the white stripes representing bandages and red stripes the bleeding limb of an injured person. Barbers also served as dentists in Pioneer Days, not hesitating to pull out the aching tooth of a customer.

Barber shops also provided bathing facilities for their customers. The old tin tub and the pot-bellied stove, where water was heated, were common sights in the Barber Shop corner. Special customers had their own shaving mugs and brushes.

The Pioneer Village Barber Shop has a fine collection of these early-day shaving mugs and other barber accessories from the 1800's.

Messages were often left with the barber, and for many men the barber shop served as a kind of club.

Along with the colorful bottles filled with pungent after-shave and pomades, there was usually a jar of stick candy or peppermint for the kids.

Above the Pioneer Village Barber Shop is the Millinery Shop. This is an authentic recreation of an early women's dress shop. The interesting thing about the displays in the dress shop is that the dress sizes are all very small. By today's standards, the dress sizes are for young girls.

At a recent fashion show of the Pioneer Village dress collection, nine- and ten-year old girls modeled the dresses. Hats and accessories are also included in the collection.

A visit to the Pioneer Village barber and dress shops offers the visitor a glimpse of 1890 Utah Pioneer life.

**Deadline for copy for
September-October issue
is August 15.**

**Do a SUP good turn and
patronize our advertisers.**

BOX ELDER CHAPTER

The trek from Brigham City to the Golden Spike site on May 10 created considerable interest. The Golden Spike Marathon, which begins near the Golden Spike Center and is completed at the community center in Brigham City, started its runners at about the same time. At about midway, runners were passing each other on opposite sides of the road.

The Golden Spike arrived in good shape and trek chairman Carlyle Jensen was given time on the program to explain the event to the several hundred people who attended the event and to present the spike to Peter Knudson, Brigham City mayor and chairman of the Golden Spike committee.

This activity will definitely add to the Golden Spike program each year.

The June meeting of the Box Elder Chapter featured a visit by some of the Temple Fork's Mormon Battalion officers and the induction of some of the Box Elder members into a unit to serve with the Temple Fork Battalion.

The Box Elder Chapter has a special meeting planned for July, but members are encouraged to join the group that will meet at Lagoon's Pioneer Village on their own.

The Chapter recognized Verl Peterson for his years of outstanding service and Robert and Hilda Forrest for many years of devoted service. The Griffeths, Win and Stella, were recognized for outstanding contributions by Utah State University. We are proud of them.

Another Box Elder chapter member, Leslie S. Dunn Jr., was among 24 doctoral degree recipients at the recent 105th Commencement Services at Brigham Young University.

A Brigham City resident, Dunn is currently the director of community and adult recreation for the Box Elder School District.

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HACKENS CALLED TO NAUVOO MISSION

Nephi R. Hacken, president of the Sierra chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers in 1978 and 1979, and his wife, Leola, a member of the Daughter of the Utah Pioneers, have recently been called by the Church to report to the Nauvoo Illinois mission.

The Hackens visited Church historic sites in the Central States during March and April and were so impressed with the Church program for these sites, especially in the Nauvoo area, that as soon as they got home, they made themselves available to serve as missionaries there.

Both Nephi and Leola grew up in the vicinity of Salt Lake City where they both graduated from the University of Utah, Nephi with a degree in Civil Engineering and Leola a degree in education with a major in art.

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MEMBERSHIP CARDS

The National Office mails all pocket membership cards direct to the chapter treasurers. If you have not received your 1980 membership card, please contact your local chapter treasurer.

Membership cards for "at-large" members will be mailed directly to them upon receipt of their calendar-year dues.

In addition to Lagoon admission, membership cards are now good for a 50% discount for members and their wives on the Heber Creeper.

ETHERINGTON'S CALLED

Lawrence C. (Bud) and Marianne Etherington were called on an LDS Mission to Birmingham, England. They entered the Missionary Training Center on May 7th, 1980. Bud and Marianne have been members of the Temple Quarry Chapter.

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TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER PLANS FULL SUMMER

The Temple Quarry Chapter has plans for a full summer of activities.

May 8th, the regular monthly meeting and dinner was held at the Jordan Ell Reception Center with 118 attending. Lois Marcing and Spencer Ball entertained us with musical numbers and a reading.

The Chapter's 24th Birthday, under the direction of Vice-President Alma Holt, was celebrated June 12th at Lagoon with a catered dinner and program.

Glen Greenwood and George Krebs, trek masters, headed up an exciting Rockport Reservoir campout June 20th and 21st, and will head a "Canadian Capers Tour", July 12th through 22nd.

President Elect John Turner is working for a successful summer party to be held Aug. 14th, in the Riverton Park.

COMPANY "D's" WAY OF REMEMBERING ANCESTORS

The Prophet Brigham Young promised that on condition of their loyalty they should be remembered through ages to come. Four years ago we only knew of nine of the Mormon Battalion buried in our area. This year at decoration time we have decorated 31 graves between North Ogden, Utah and Soda Springs, Idaho.

Even though it was cold and stormy this year, 19 adults and seven children visited and left flowers at 15 graves from North Ogden and Plain City in Utah to Red Rock, Idaho. Then after placing the flowers, the 10 Battalion men in uniform stood at attention and saluted while taps were played at each cemetery.

Since we could not visit all 31 graves in one day, Captain Mortensen and Sergeant Kendrick with their wives took another day and 15 more bouquets of flowers and visited the other known graves in our area. On these trips we take picnic lunches and usually stop at some park for a

fine dinner on the way. This year because of the storm we had to eat in our cars.

Sergeant Kendrick and wife have serched through the cemeteries from Bunkerville, Nevada and St. George, Utah to Soda Springs, Idaho this year with the result that we have record of over 50 graves and histories coming in from as far away as old Mexico. Yes, we know that President Brigham Young was a true Prophet.

SIERRA CHAPTER

A good time was enjoyed by those attending the May 17 picnic at Coloma. Refreshments were provided by the Sierra Chapter under the direction of Jack Wittwer, with the program given by the State Park Rangers.

The June 19 meeting of the Sierra Chapter was held at Buffees on Watt Avenue. Our guest speaker was Brother Hudson whom we greatly enjoyed before.

National Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen was a welcome guest at our May 1 board meeting.

PHOTOS — PIONEER MAGAZINE

1. When submitting articles with photos, each chapter should include a remittance of:

\$5 for each Black & White glossy photo

\$10 for color prints (The Printer charges us extra to make a black & white print from color.)

Also include a self-addressed envelope *with stamp* in the event you want your photo returned.

2. We have a large number of photos (received in the past from chapters & individuals) in our NATIONAL OFFICE which can be picked up on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY or FRIDAY AFTERNOONS - 1 to 5 p.m.

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60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mance and Lela Vaught celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 12, 1980 at their home in Placerville, California. The event was sponsored by the Vaught's two children, Tim and Linda, and their families.

Mance is a charter member Sons of the Utah Pioneers and has served continually as a director and strong supporter of that organization. He has served as coordinator between the Church and the State of California for the building and care of the Mormon exhibit during the three years of the California Centennial celebration (1948-1950) at Coloma, the gold discovery site. He also represented the SUP in spearheading the committee which changed the name of Iron Mountain Road to The Mormon Immigrant Trail over which the Mormon Battalion members traveled from Northern California to Utah.

The Vaughts were married in Mackay, Idaho April 12, 1920 and came to California in 1924 for a "brief" visit with a friend in Placerville. They liked the people and the area so well that they went into a publishing business with a friend and have made Placerville their home ever since.

In 1929 LDS missionaries tracing Placerville found Lela the only Mormon there. After Mance joined the Church in 1939 he became a staunch supporter of the Church and filled a 2½-year mission to Arizona while Lela stayed home and supported him with money earned as a dental assistant. He returned home to become the Placerville Branch President.

The Vaughts have been very busy with Church, business, and community services and activities. Their activities have included newspaper publication, insurance brokerage, real estate, American Legion, and Boy Scouting for Mance; and Relief Society, Primary and American Legion Auxiliary service for Lela. She also filled a mission with Mance in 1968-69 in the Western States mission headquarters in Denver, Colorado.



OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER REPORTS

The Executive Committee of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter, S.U.P., met Thursday evening, April 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at the home of President Wilford G. Fowers. The wives were in attendance also.

A very productive board meeting was held by the committee while the wives visited. Afterwards refreshments were served, and then movies and slides which were taken at the National Encampment at Escalante last September were shown.

All in all it was a most enjoyable evening.

Officers include: Front row, left to right — James L. Jacobs, President-Elect; Wilford G. Fowers, President; Jerry Crouch, Vice President.

Back row, left to right — Orson Whitney Young, Historian; Berdean W. Balls, Treasurer; Henry B. Squires, Chaplain and George F. Larkin, Immediate Past President. Julius H. Geilman, Secretary, was not present when the photo was taken.

OGDEN PIONEER HISTORIAN HONORED

Dr. Orson Whitney, Young, historian of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was the recipient of the prestigious Henry Aldous Dixon Award at the 11th annual Founders Day observance at Weber State College.

The award is given annually to a member of the campus community who has distinguished himself for outstanding service to the students at WSC.

Young was appointed instructor in zoology at Weber State in 1933

after receiving a masters degree from the University of Michigan. Presently, he is a professor emeritus of zoology at WSC.

Known as an outstanding teacher, he has also been active in civic affairs and served one term as a member of the Utah state legislature.

The Utah Academy of Sciences appointed him to direct the "Visiting Scientist" program, which he did for four years.

LYNN LEROY GRONEMAN

Lynn LeRoy Groneman, 77, died May 1, 1980 at the Utah Valley Hospital of a heart attack. He was an active member of the George Albert Smith Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born Aug. 9, 1902 in Provo to Peter Groneman and Frances Alice Carter Groneman. Married Myrtle Thelma Woffinden, June 5, 1930 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Self employed as a contractor until retirement. Active member of the LDS Church. Served on Board of Directors, Utah Valley Care and Training Center; former chairman of Provo Planning Commission; served as Delegate to county, state and national Democratic conventions; served as president of Utah Lake Lions Club, also as zone chairman and deputy district governor.

Survivors: wife, Provo; son, Dale G. Groneman, Battle Mountain, Nev.; daughters, Mrs. Reed B. (Diane) Merrill, Bellingham, Wash. and Mrs. Frances G. Walling, Provo. Son, Lynn "Mickey" Groneman, Jr., preceded him in death; four grandchildren; brother, Alton F. Groneman, Springville.

Funeral was held at Berg Drawing Room Chapel, Provo.

R.A. SORENSEN

Roy Ariel Sorensen, 84, died May 2, 1980 in a Salt Lake City hospital. He was an active member of the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born March 8, 1896, in Logan to Peter Hardvick and Caroline Fredrickson Sorensen. Married Ellen Monson, March 6, 1928 in Billings, Mont.

Worked for Utah Power and Light Co. for 33 years prior to retiring in 1961. Belonged to the Cache Valley Geological Archaeological Society, was active in scouting and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors: wife; son, Richard, Hyrum; three daughters, Pauline S. Marble and Mrs. Jack (Karen) Clark, both Ogden; Edna Anderson, Bountiful; 13 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren; two brothers, Cyril, Salt Lake; Golden, Randolph; sister, Sylvia White, Salt Lake.

Funeral was held at the Preston North LDS Stake Center.

Chapter Eternal

JOSEPH B. ROBISON

Joseph B. Robison, 77, died March 21 at his Murray home of natural causes. He was an active member of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born April 6, 1902, Pleasant Grove, to Joseph Henry and Susie Josephine Green Robison. Married Gladys Madsen, Nov. 14, 1923, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Aug. 5, 1969. Married Norma Boley Anderson, May 17, 1973, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Worked for Kennecott Copper Corporation for 44 years before retiring in 1967. Active member of the LDS Church, High Priest and home teacher at the time of his death. Worker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, former Boy Scout leader. Graduate of Pleasant Grove High School in 1923. Served as student body president and valedictorian of his senior class.

Survivors: wife; sons, Dick, Hunter; Max, Hayward, Calif.; Jim, Bennion; daughter, Mrs. Connie Allen, Provo; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Clint and Ted, Midvale; Cyril, Copperton; Ray, Bountiful. Sister, Blanche, preceded him in death.

Funeral was held in Murray 7th LDS Ward. Burial was at Berg-Sunset Gardens of the Valley.

PIONEER CHAPTER TO SPONSOR SUNRISE SERVICE

The annual July 24th Sunrise Service will again be sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter of S.U.P. It will be held Thursday, July 24th in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The Mormon Battalion will present the flag ceremony, while music will be provided by the 300-voice Ogden Institute Choir. Speaker will be Elder Hartman Rector Jr.

A special invitation is hereby issued to all Sons of Pioneers and their friends.

ELBERT A. ANDERTON

Elbert Arthur Anderton, 78, died at his home of natural causes on May 17, 1980. He was a faithful member of the Holladay Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Born March 11, 1902 at Richfield, Utah, the son of William Henry and Ella Dennis Anderton, he married Jennie Johnson on March 20, 1936, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple on October 16, 1940. He served an L.D.S. mission to Southern States, and held numerous church positions, including High Priest group secretary for many years.

He was a retired employee of Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

Brother Anderton was a meticulous gardener of vegetables and fruits. He was very friendly and helpful throughout the neighborhood.

Surviving is his widow, Jennie J. Anderton. Funeral services were held May 20, 1980 at the Holladay 2nd L.D.S. Ward, Holladay, Utah.

JAMES C. BURNS

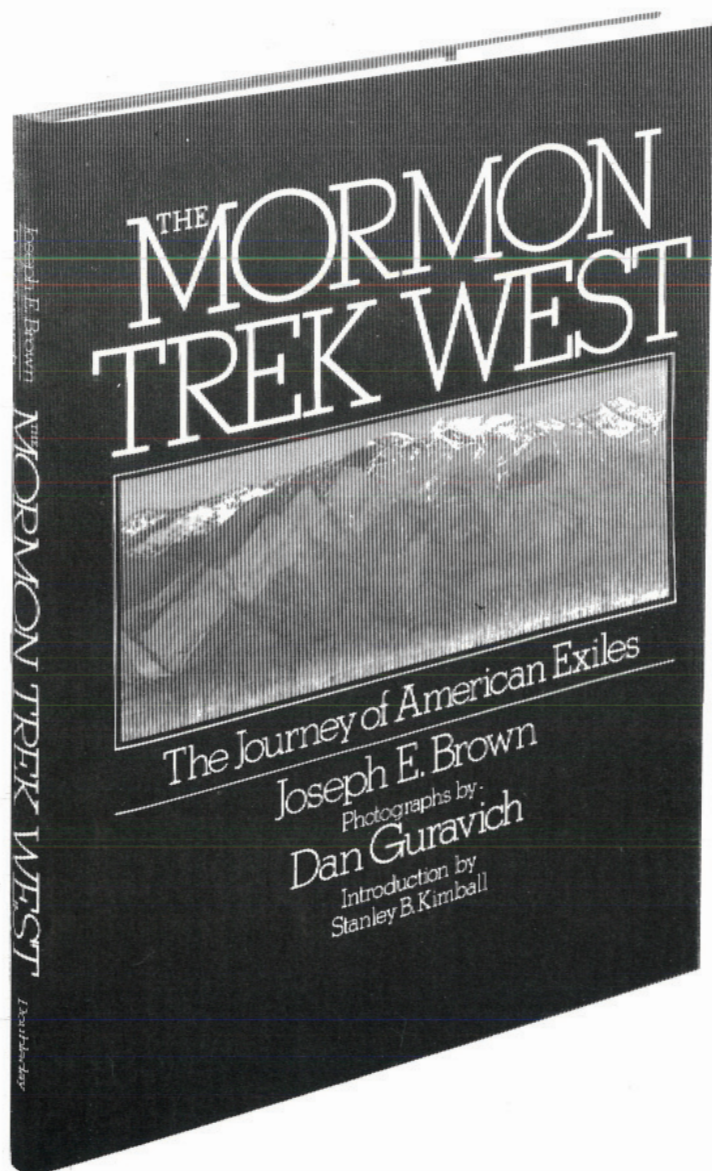
James Cooper Burns, 66, died May 14, 1980 in a Salt Lake City hospital. He was an active member of the South Davis Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, serving as first vice president this year.

Born Oct. 24, 1913 in Bountiful to James Edward and Emma May Cooper Burns. Married Sarah Virginia Chi Christensen, April 9, 1941 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. An active member of the LDS Church, he recently served an LDS mission with his wife in Lansing, Michigan.

Employed by the Veteran's Administration for 35 years, he was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors: wife, Bountiful; sons, James C. and Ralph C., Bountiful; daughters, Sarah Jean Hobbs, Salmon, Idaho; Susan Mounteer, Taylorsville; 11 grandchildren; brother, Alan Burns, Bountiful; sisters, Florence Searle and June Taylor, Bountiful; Grace Lance, Sacramento, Calif; Carol Reed, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were at Bountiful South Stake Center.



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Joseph E. Brown

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